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Students, groups find ways to cope with heat

Tim Schrag editor-in-chief and Balasubramanyn Meenakshisundaram senjor staff writer

It's been a hot one here in Manhattan. Wednesday's recorded high was 98 degrees, according to the National Weather Service, and factoring in humidity, the temperature in Manhattan felt like it had reached the triple digits.

Rev. Marion Charboneau, Benedictine priest and monk from Atchison, Kan., started his first year of a doctoral program in American history this week. Charboneau is a member of a religious order, which dons an all-black, robe-like garment known as a habit.

"Five minutes in this, in 90-plus heat, and it feels like wearing something you just got out of the dryer," Charboneau said.

Charboneau said while there are times when he has not worn his habit due to the heat, but he tries to wear it when he can.

"I generally try to wear it if I'm not going out for very long," he said. "I don't have that far to go between classes and that sort of thing."

Darren Allison, senior in marketing and public relations said the heat has changed the way he has been dressing, adding that he wouldn't come to campus in jeans.

"I'm just trying to stay hydrated, not stay in the sun too long," he said.

According to data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the month of August alone has had 13 days with

temperatures over 90 degrees, with five of those over 95 and two over 100 degrees.

Dan McGee, the senior agricultural technician with K-State Facilities, said this was by far the hottest summer he has seen since he started working at K-State five years ago.

"We usually have a two- to three- week hot spell, but this time we had a longer one of maybe four plus weeks," McGee said.

Across campus this week, various groups and organizations, ranging from Powercat Financial Planning to Week of Welcome officials, have been giving away handouts ranging from popsicles and ice cream to water bottles.

Career and Employment Services held a kick-off barbecue in partnership with HyVee on Wednesday, handing out food and bottles of water to students in addition to educating students about the service.

Karl Kandt, assistant director of CES, said workers served more than 2,000 students during the two-hour period in which they held the event.

"We just couldn't get enough water out there and we tried to stay in the shaded areas as well," he said.

The water was not the only reason behind the high turnout of attendants, but it was a factor, said Mary Ellen Barkley, assistant director of CES.

"This is an event that we've had for quite a number of years and it's a always had an excellent student response, and kind of the excitement of students in them participating as well," Barkley said. "And I think people really did appreciate the water, that was a good draw."



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

At the CES Backyard BBQ, **Cathy Swartz**, of Career and Employment Services, refills the water bottle cooler on Holtz Lawn on Aug. 24.

Sunset Zoo chimp turns 1

'Miracle'



courtesy photo

Karen Ingram coverage editor

With a surprise birth, a move to Oklahoma and an amputation, Siri had a busy first year of life

Siri, the Sunset Zoo's most recently born chimp, turned 1 year old last week, according to Ella Todd, marketing director for the Sunset Zoo. Siri's birth last year was hailed by the media as a "miracle," because her mother, Susie, was 56 years old at the time and it was thought that she was too old to have more babies.

"Her mother is roughly 100 years old in human years, and the fact she was able to get pregnant was certainly a surprise in itself," said Scott Shoemaker, director of the Sunset Zoo, in an April 23 press release.

Todd said the zoo had to make the difficult decision last April to separate Siri from her mother and find a surrogate because Susie was not producing enough milk to adequately feed her infant. The decision was difficult because, although Susie could not give her baby proper nutrition to develop normally, she was very attentive and nurturing.

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"We want to be very clear that Susie was being a great mom," Todd said.

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Todd said whenever possible, it is preferred for chimps to be raised by their own kind instead of humans because of the emotional development and hierarchy that can only be learned from interaction with

other chimps.

As a result, the Sunset Zoo staff made the decision to send Siri to the Oklahoma City Zoo, which has a "very extensive and unique" program that trains chimps to be surrogate moms, Todd said.

Siri's young life met with further difficulties when she suffered an injury at the Oklahoma City Zoo that required a partial amputation of one of her arms. Todd said the accident occurred while she was being introduced to the adult chimps. Because chimpanzees are several times stronger than humans, accidents that occur during play can sometimes be

Todd said Siri has recovered from her injuries and is interacting with the chimps at Oklahoma City Zoo well. Sunset Zoo keeper Jessie Roberts visited Oklahoma City a few weeks ago and was very impressed with Siri's progress, Todd said.

Like the Sunset Zoo, the Oklahoma City Zoo is accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, an outside organization that assures zoos and aquariums meet certain guidelines and are dedicated to conservation and education.

In addition, members of Friends of the Sunset Zoo can show their membership card at the Oklahoma City Zoo and receive half-off admission, but Todd said Siri will probably not be on public display until some time next spring, as she still needs time to acclimate to her new environment. An announcement will be made by the Sunset Zoo when more information is available.

Opinions differ on violence in Libyan revolution



Source: Drillinginfo International, EIA, Royal Holloway, BBC

Colleen Quinn senior staff reporter

In September 1969, Moammar Gadhafi was the leader of a small group of military officers known as the Revolutionary Command Council and led the overthrow of King Idris. Soon after the overthrow of the government, Gadhafi unofficially became the head of state. Since his overruling, Gadhafi's control has led to confrontational tactics and even terrorism within his own country.

even terrorism within his own country. It was not until February 2011 that the people of Libya began to fight back. They wanted to regain control over their country and not have one man, who is not even appointed to a political position, have all the power. This past Monday, the Libyan rebels decided to take things into their own hands by taking over the capital, Tripoli, and forcing entry into Gadhafi's compound.

"Gadhafi is not a good leader," said Hariharan Thiagarajan, graduate student in computer sciences. "He should be overthrown, but the way they are doing it is hurting people. It can be much more peaceful, so I support nonviolence."

President Obama has decided to keep U.S. troops out of Libya and let NATO and the Arab countries use their own efforts to work for peace in the country.

"(Justice) will come from reconciliation and a Libya that allows its citizens to determine their own destiny," Obama said Monday, according to The Huffing-

Todd Severson, junior in computer

engineering, said he agrees with Obama's decision to keep U.S. troops out.

This map shows key locations over the last week of rebel movement in Libya.

"We just finished with the whole process with bin Laden," he said. "What will the general public think of us if we go in and kill Gadhafi?"

Others agreed about keeping America out of Libya and that they should be finding their own ways to resolve peace.

"What will the general public think of us if we go in and kill Gadhafi?"

Todd Severson

junior in computer engineering

"The lover in me says there is a peaceful way, but the American in me says differently," said Tyler Johnson, sophomore in marketing. "Doing it peacefully would be a longer process, though."

The question that comes to mind is how this will affect the U.S. and the national economy, particularly the oil and fuel prices

fuel prices.

Dan Kuester, professor of economics, said the overthrow of Gadhafi is a good thing. He says it would be a net positive that the war is ending and there is poten-

tial for stability.

"We won't see a dramatic increase in the next year," Kuester said. "The stability will help control. People will be less concerned and this will keep prices lower."



Above: Libyan rebel fighters head for the frontline. Over the weekend, rebels captured three of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's sons, but it appeared they had all been released by Wednesday.

Right: Libyan military leader Moammar Gadhafi sits, concentrating intently. Libya has been in turmoil as rebels fight to overthrow his dictatorship. "He should be overthrown, but the way they are doing it is hurting people," said Hariharan Thiagarajan, graduate student in computer sciences. "It can be much more peaceful, so I support nonviolence."



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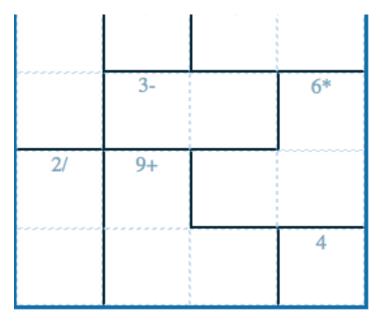
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Ignorance in the information age

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinon.

So much is going on in Libya, and events are developing so quickly, it is difficult to keep up with the news. Our editorial board sat down to discuss it and found ourselves not only less informed than we thought we should have been, but also fearing we might be misinformed.

While both ignorance and misinformation are equally unfortunate, the former is one we can change. We realized

that even as college students who work in a newsroom, we are sometimes sadly oblivious about what is going on in the world, and without the constant barrage of news we get at work, we would probably be even more in the dark.

What is going on in Libya right now is an enormously significant event — the media is calling it a revolution, and we as students just sit back and live our lives. It is important that our generation as a whole starts to pay attention to more than just our immediate surroundings, because believe it or not, events going on halfway around

the world can, and probably do, affect you. In addition, it is important that we look outside ourselves and at least have a basic understanding of the world that we live in. Sure, most of us will never go anywhere near Libya, but that does not make the developments there

less important.

What we are saying is go out, pick up a paper, do a Google search, turn on the news, just do something to keep yourselves informed on the big events happening globally — because as students in the information age, it seems our knowledge on these issues may be lacking.

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History-making alum to speak at Salina

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Bernard Franklin, a history-making K-State University alumnus, will give several presentations on the K-State-Salina campus on Friday as part of the Wildcat Week of Welcome events.

Franklin was the first African-American president of the K-State Student Governing Association. At the age of 24, he became the youngest person ever appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents and four years later became the youngest Chair of the Board.

Franklin's first presentation, "Being An Inclusive Commu-

nity," begins at 10:30 a.m. in the College Center Conference Room. It is free and open to the public.

His 2:30 p.m. presentation, "Imagineering Your Future," is geared toward helping K-State Salina students get the most out of the upcoming year by helping them see their future.

The third presentation of the day, "Change or Die," will help motivate faculty and staff as the university begins to implement Vision 2025. The presentation begins at 3:30 in the College Center Conference Room.

More information about Franklin can be found at highimpacttraining.net/pages/bernardfranklin.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Carl Otto Nathaniel Holm, of Hildale, Utah, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Melanie Jo Copeland, of the 800 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$355.

Randolph James Byrd, of Ogden, was booked for theft and computer crime. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Akwete Fayola Dayo Burd, of Manhattan, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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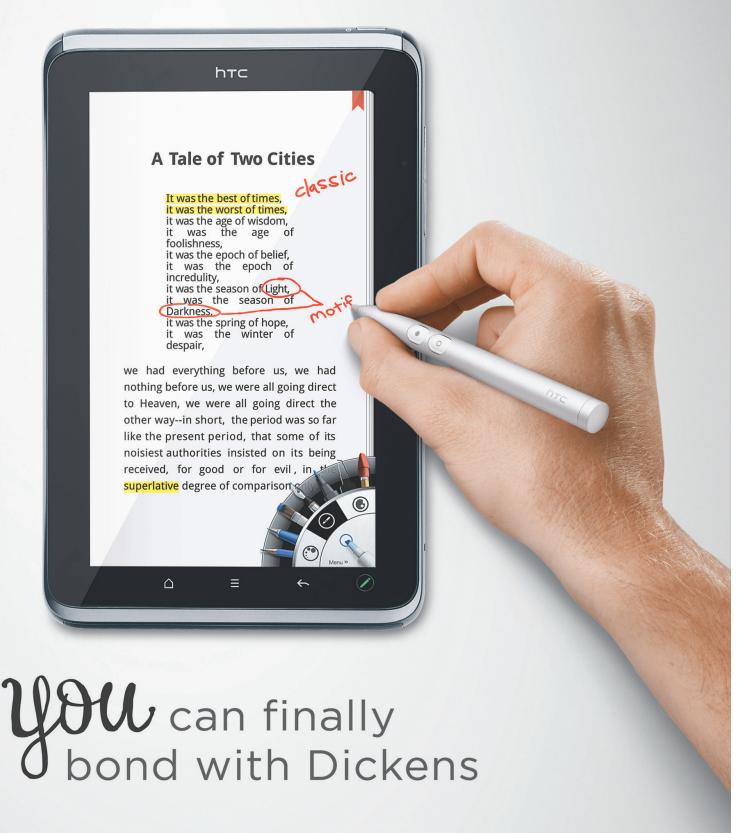


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THE GROWING APPLE

New business flock to Manhattan

While Manhattan is often overshadowed by its New York counterpart and is endearingly referred to as the Little Apple, this Kansas town is not as little as it used to be and statistics show that Manhattan is growing quickly.

The city of Manhattan's website, ci.manhattan.ks.us, reports that the city's population has increased by more than 7,000 people since 2000, according to the 2010 U.S. Census. Additionally, on forbes.com, Manhattan is ranked as No. 3 for Best Small Places For Business and Careers. Manhattan is undergoing growth in a variety of areas and not only do the numbers reflect it — this truth is evident all around town.

A short drive around town will most likely include seeing construction sights or new store openings. For those who left Manhattan for K-State's summer break, there are new places to visit all over the city.

Upon entering the city from Kansas Highway 177, those returning may spot further construction progress on a large building. This building is the Flint Hills Discovery Center and is expected to open in October. The center will allow the public to interact and become educated about the Flint Hills and will also offer changing exhibits, according to its web-

site, flinthillsdiscovery.org. When Olive Garden made its debut last year, the popular food chain was well received by Manhattan residents, and now other chains are following the trend. In the Manhattan Marketplace, the shopping district on Tuttle Creek Boulevard just south of Bluemont Avenue, Dick's Sport-

ing Goods is now open — an addition happily welcomed by Rachel Helmke, senior in psychology.

"I'm really excited that we have a Dick's in Manhattan now," she said. "Before it, there wasn't a place to get athletic shorts or gear other than Target."

The arrival of more chains means that more businesses are finding it in their best interests to start up in Manhattan. A burst of new businesses showed up over this summer, including Long John Silver's, Noodles and Company, and Ingredient, to name a few. Lesser known restaurants have made an appearance in the Little Apple as well, including Umi, a Japanese steakhouse; Varsity Donuts, a gourmet donut shop; and Cozy Inn, a hamburger joint.

Expanding business seemed to be a theme of the summer. The Fridge, a liquor store on Claflin Road, now occupies the old Blockbuster building, thus expanding its space for customers. Additionally, the ongoing demolition in Westloop Shopping Center makes room for Dillons to move into the new

Some students see the advantages of Manhattan's

"It's cool that Dillons is moving across the parking lot and to see progress being made on the Rec," said Grant Hinckley, junior in mechanical engineering. "We have such potential as a city."

The project for the Peters Recreation Complex that Hinckley refers to is an expansion of the existing space and brand new facilities for stu-

Renovations are happening all over campus. In addition



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Dick's Sporting Goods, which opened July 25, was welcomed in Manhattan by many. "I'm really excited that we have a Dick's in Manhattan now," said Rachel Helmke, senior in psychology.

to the Rec Complex, Justin Hall and Bill Synder Family Stadium are also undergoing changes.

The K-State website lists growing enrollment statistics throughout the years. In the year 2000, the number of enrolled full-time students for the fall semester was 17,501. In 2010, this number jumped to 19,350. Recognizing these enrollment patterns makes it easy to see why there are so many proposed improve-

There is no question whether or not Manhattan is growing quickly and to its inhabitants, there seems to be no question why.

"What's not to love about us?" Hinckley asked.

Watch out, New York - the expansion of the Little Apple is underway.



Noodles & Company is one of the newest additions to the Manhattan Marketplace.

Bucket list gives students incentive to enjoy last year at K-State

Courtney Fox

As another school year at K-State begins, eager freshmen fill campus ready to adapt to a new and bright college experience. Then there are the seniors who look forward to their final year with both excitement and sadness.

"I cannot believe my final year is already here," said Molly Macan, senior in psychology. "I remember being a freshman like it was yesterday."

Seniors now have to deal with the reality that each event that made college so exciting will be their last - the last football season, the last first day of school, the last few nights spent in Aggieville, the last year in Manhattan, in Kansas, etc. Although it may be easier to focus on the negative, Macan said she has found a better way to deal with this

"Seniors should try to make the final year their best," she said. "That's why my friends and I have started a bucket list."

A bucket list — a phrase that refers to a list of things to do before you "kick the bucket" could be a good way to ensure you don't miss out on anything come graduation.

Although Manhattan might seem like a small town to some, there are plenty of activities every student should experience while at K-State.

This city also has plenty of



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The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area is an iconic sight in the Flint Hills. The Konza Prairie is North America's largest virgin prairie, and students can experience its bounty through three trails that loop through part of the prairie.

places to drive out to. Who can resist warm days spent at Pillsbury Crossing, lounging in boats on Tuttle Creek Reservoir, hiking through the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area and visiting Manhattan hill?

"I've had some of the best memories when my friends and I head out for outdoor adventures," said Brooke Kueser, senior in English.

Other afternoon events seniors should take advantage of include a visit to the Sunset Zoo, spending a day at the city pool located in City Park or bowling in the K-State Student Union. Although a smaller zoo, Sunset Zoo provides entertainment to any age.

"Spending the day at Sunset Zoo sounds like fun," said Devin Lally, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "I hear they let the peacocks run around freely, which seems pretty cool."

Getting involved could also become a high priority for seniors looking to have fun their last year. Easy ways to become more involved for your final year include joining a new club on campus, volunteering at the Flint Hills Breadbasket, picking up a new hobby or participating in campuswide events. Such events include showing school spirit at sporting events or maybe even snagging front row at a game.



Basketball games in the Octagon of Doom are a unique K-State experience. Kurt Zibell, freshman in animal science and industry, pays homage to the "Mafia mystique" of Frank Martin and his team of suit-clad coaches.

"Getting to sit front row at a football game is a big deal," said Jason Geller, senior in marketing. "Students get there three hours before kickoff, but it's worth it."

For students who enjoy weekend nights out, there are plenty of things to do in Ag-

"It's on my bucket list to make it to every bar in Ag-

gieville," Macan said. Hosting a back-to-school

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Busy week welcomes students

Karen Ingram coverage editor

The Week of Welcome is half over, but there are still many events extending through the weekend for students both new and old to enjoy.

Activities have always been associated with the first week of school, but they were only formalized into WOW three years ago. Gayle Spencer, associate dean of student life and the administrator responsible for organizing WOW, said this year has turned out bigger than last year's. About 50 campus organizations and entities were involved in events this year, as well as other organizations, such as the Aggieville Business Association, who were participating for the first time this year.

'I think our attendance is really great," Spencer said. "It just keeps getting better every year."

The response from students has been good, Spencer said, with many students requesting more events on weekends and late at night that are alcohol-free. Spencer said they have worked to meet those requests.

"We've tried to add more substantial events on the weekends," Spencer said.

Spencer said the turnout so far has been very good. More than 3,000 students showed up for the pancake feed in Memorial Stadium last Saturday. Events this upcoming weekend include Rock'It Bowl, which features bowling by blacklight in the Union Recreation Center. Also, some new events this year include a free show by comedian Josh Blue and a hypnotist on Saturday.

"Those are both great events and students

should take advantage of it," Spencer said.

In addition to WOW, Spencer said organizers will be meeting with Pat Bosco, vice president of student life, in the near future to discuss providing more alcohol-free alternative activities for students on nights and weekends throughout the

WEEK OF WELCOME EVENTS

THURSDAY

Part-Time Opportunities Fair 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom Learn about part-time jobs available on and near campus, plus internships and volunteer work. Students are encouraged to bring their student ID and copies of their resume.

"New Kids on the Block" Party for Proud

6-8:30 p.m. in Bosco Student Plaza Students will have the opportunity to rub elbows with the men's basketball team, eat free popcorn and learn about K-State Proud, an organization that helps students to support their students in need.

Wildcat Welcome Day

7-9:30 p.m. in the K-State Alumni

Free ice cream sundaes and floats, plus a chance to win a \$250 textbook scholarship and other prizes while learning about campus organizations and events, such as Wildcats Forever and Homecoming.

Free outdoor movie "Fast Five" 9 p.m. either in Bosco Student Plaza or on lawn outside of Anderson Hall. Sponsored by the Union Program

FRIDAY

Off-Campus Bike Tours

7 p.m. starting in Bosco Student Plaza and ending in Coffman Commons

outside of Hale Library Free snacks and a community biking map will be provided to cyclists interested in learning about bike safety and rules while touring popular Manhattan destinations.

Acoustic Jam Session and Surprise Night

7:30 p.m. in Coffman Commons, outside of Hale Library Students are encouraged to bring their instruments for an acoustic jam session and a screening of the documentary "Gasland." Students will have the opportunity to learn about campus organizations dedicated to sustainability, fair trade and environmental concerns.

UPC Film "Thor"

8 p.m. in Forum Hall, K-State Student

UPC After Hours: Comedian Josh Blue

10:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

Josh Blue, the 2006 winner of NBC's "Last Comic Standing" will be giving a free show as part of the UPC'S After Hours program. After Hours provides students with substance-free things to do on a Friday night. Free pancakes courtesy of Denny's while supplies

Rock'It Bowl

10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the K-State Student Union Recreation Center Turn off the lights and bowl with balls that glow in blacklights.

SATURDAY

Empowerment Retreat 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Leadership

Studies Building. A \$10 donation will provide students with lunch plus the opportunity to learn about organizations like Fair Trade Advocates, The Coalition, Students for Environmental Action and more. A great way to meet likeminded students. Register by Friday at: k-state.edu/leadership/ERR.html

Picnic in the Park for Non-Traditional Students

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in shelter #1 in Anneberg Park. A great way for non-traditional students to meet one another while providing a family-friendly event.

Konza Prairie Field Trip 6:30 p.m. at the Leadership Studies

Amphitheater Carpool to the Konza Prairie, hike trails and enjoy a gorgeous Kansas sunset with Students for Environmental Action. Students encouraged to bring a water bottle and snacks for the trip. Those with cars are encouraged to share the ride.

UPC Film "Thor" 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall

Hypnotist Chuck Milligan 9:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's Grand Ballroom Comedy hypnotist Chuck Milligan will perform a free show while students can enjoy free pizza courtesy of Chartwell's

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barbecue is also another enjoyable way to welcome the beginning of the end. Seniors who enjoy barbecues could also consider hosting a tailgate at one of the upcoming football games — it's "definitely a good way to increase school spirit your final year," said Megan Stauffer, senior in family studies.

"Tailgating is the best way to start off the year in my opinion," Stauffer said. "It has to be one of my favorite activities to participate in at K-State.'

For those who do not enjoy cooking, try leaving your mark at Shot Stop by creating your own shot. If you're feeling extremely creative, try coming up with a drinking game that you will never

forget.

To ensure an unforgettable year, it is necessary to have a college bucket list. The options are endless for what activities could be included. The more spontaneous they are, the more memorable they will be. Just be sure to have a camera around to document the completion of every task, because those pictures will definitely be timeless, and most likely hilari-

Although the end has just begun, do not be sad; surround yourself with those closest to you and make the most of it. Even if seniors do not want to hear it, this might be the end of a great chapter, so go out with a bang.

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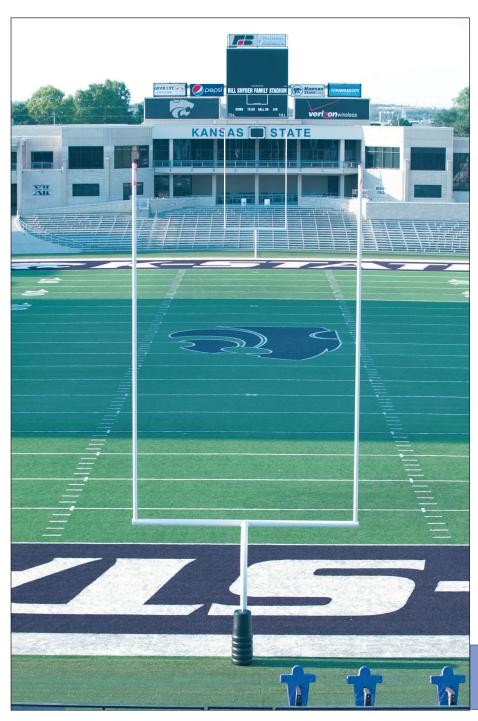
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MAKEOVER



New turf installed in football stadium

Corry Hostetler junior staff writer

When fans make their way through the gates of Bill Snyder Family Stadium for the Wildcats' season opening football game, they will be sure to notice several changes made to the stadium since the last game was played there.

The most noticeable of these changes will be the new field turf, which was installed this spring after the annual Purple-White game on April 30. Astro-Turf, the leading producer of synthetic playing sur-faces, installed one of its newest and most innovative products, called GameDay Grass. This new surface will replace the previous field turf, which was installed prior to the 2002 season.

The installation of the new infill turf system at the stadium will be Game-Day Grass' first appearance on the game day field of a Football Bowl Subdivision member. Numerous collegiate and professional teams use it for practice fields, but only the Buffalo Bills of the NFL use the turf for games. The new surface features AstroTurf's revolutionary new Horse-shoe fiber, designed in an "omega" shape with two end columns with a thicker

Lauren Gocken | Collegian The new purple end zones will make their debut on Sept. 3.

This design provides for mechanical memory so that the fiber remains upright longer, unlike other fields whose fibers quickly flatten and split or shred at the spine. Because of this, the new field will be more durable and have a longer usable time span than other playing surfaces. This design is also expected to lessen the number of injuries caused by player-to-

ground contact. Even though the new playing field's design is much different from the last one, the only major change in the appearance of the new surface is the end zones. The end zones now feature a purple background with a white powercat logo and "K-State" written across them. This is similar to what was seen in one of the Yankee Stadium end zones when the Wildcats played in the inaugural New Era Pinstripe Bowl last

December. In addition to the new field turf, the east side of the stadium underwent approximately \$2 million of renovations to view-level restrooms on the concourse area, as well as the construction of new restrooms on the stadium's upper deck. Five Star Masonry, a subcontractor of Konrath Construction Group, completed the restroom renovation project.
The K-State football

team opens its 2011 campaign on Saturday, Sept. 3, against Eastern Kentucky at

Twominute drill

Monty Thompson

TENNIS

The match between Jelena Jankovic and Elena Vesnina was stopped and the stadium was evacuated after Tuesday's 5.9-magnitude earth-quake, which originated in Virginia, shook the Connecticut Tennis Center. Fans were allowed back into the stadium and play resumed after a two-hour delay.

BASEBALL

Chicago White Sox first seman Paul Konerko baseman reached a personal milestone on Tuesday as he delivered his 2,000th career hit against the Los Angeles Angels. Konerko's single drove in a run in the 8th to tie the game; however, the White Sox went on to lose the game 5-4.

FOOTBALL

After retiring this summer during the lockout, quarterback Kerry Collins announced he will be returning to the NFL. Collins and the Indianapolis Colts reached an agreement earlier this week that Collins would fill the role of quarterback until Peyton Manning is healthy enough to play.

NASCAR

Kyle Busch, the current points leader in NASCAR, lost his driver's license after speeding near a day care center and church going 128 mph. Though Busch does not need a license to continue driving in NASCAR, he was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 30 hours of community service.

With no end to lockout in sight, NBA risks losing fans' loyalty

assistant sports editor

Coming off its best season since Michael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to championships, the NBA could lose all of its momentum.

The NBA has been in a lockout since July 1. Similar to the NFL's lockout, which ended in July, players and owners cannot agree on how to divide the rev-

One of the main problems going on in the NBA is that of the 30 teams in the league, 22 will have lost money this season. Last year, the NBA had

a total revenue of \$4 billion. Under the current agreement, the players will receive \$2.3 billion while the owners will get \$1.7 billion. That means 57 percent of the total revenue goes to the players, while 43 percent goes to the owners. The problem the owners have with this is that they are the ones who pay the players. With the players making that much more than the owners, teams find it more difficult to sign those big-time

players. The current situation makes it especially hard for the small market teams to compete. Owners such as Mikhail

Prokhorov, Paul Allen and Mark Cuban are not affected as much as the other owners because they are all multibillionaires, and can afford to dip into their own pockets if the need arises.

On the other hand, we have former New Orleans Hornets owner George Shinn who had to sell the Hornets to the NBA on Dec. 6, 2010, because he could not afford to keep the team. Before selling, Shinn knew he was in money trouble and had been cutting players to try and save money. One of those was Tyson Chandler, who signed with the Dallas Mavericks and was key in the Mavericks' title run. The owners made a proposal to the players to cut their portion of the revenue from 57 percent to 54.3, which would cause the player's contracts to drop \$500 million in the next five years.

Another disagreement between the two sides is a hard salary cap for the NBA. This season, the salary cap was \$58 million, but Mark Cuban blew past \$70 million — yet another advantage wealthier owners have over smaller market owners, and the main reason they want a hard salary cap.

So, as it is seems like everything else, this situation re-

volves mostly around money. However, the NBA does not have the leverage that the NFL did during its lockout. The NFL made \$9 billion last year, which is more than double what the NBA made. That gave the NFL much more time to work out the deal with themselves, but the fans also had more patience with the situation. Many NBA fans are just getting over the lockout from 13 years ago, so this lockout has the potential to drive NBA fans away permanently.

Last year, the NBA had a great season, capturing the fans' attention. Much of this was more exciting and fast-paced tempo, with young superstars such as Derrick Rose, Blake Griffin and Kevin Durant putting themselves on the map and carrying the torch from the past players. The league is in a great place

because the game is back to a

with the fans and that is where they need to stay. It would be in both sides' best interests to come to an agreement sooner than later, but as long as they can get it done and not miss out on games, the NBA should be able to build off last year's momentum and continue to gain popularity.

Big 12 Conference driven by strong leaders, experience on field

The noise surrounding the possible dissolution or expansion of the Big 12 Conference has been loud and clear in the media for over a year now. It has created an atmosphere of fear and uncertainty, with the fate of the 10 members currently in the Big 12 constantly hanging in the balance.

To get through a situation like this, a conference requires strong leaders that can keep their teams intact. Leaders that can make statements both on and off the field are necessary and despite the turmoil the Big 12 is going through, the teams still standing are competitive.
The Big 12 seems to have

the personnel within its member schools that can handle all of the turmoil and remain a strong conference. Four coaches on the gridiron have over 10 years of tenure at their school and have proved time and time again that their teams can produce on the field.

Mack Brown at Texas, Gary Pinkel at Missouri, Bob Stoops

own Bill Snyder have consistently been successful at their schools and have 14, 11, 13, and 21 years of tenure respec-

tively. The Texas Longhorns are in the driver's seat when it comes to preserving the Big 12. They are the richest athletic program in the country, have their own ESPN network called the Longhorn Network and it was their 11th hour agreement with the Big 12 last year to remain a member that saved the conference. On the football field, where the most money is made in the Big 12, Brown has earned two conference titles and one national title. He has been a two-time Big 12 Coach of the Year and has won eight

bowl games. Obtaining the No. 1 ranking in the country also does wonders for a conference's notoriety. Currently, the Oklahoma Sooners are the preseason favorite to win the national title and Stoops is poised to make some noise this year for the Sooners and the Big 12. Stoops has previously won seven conference titles and also has one national title to his belt. He has six bowl victories and a 129-31 overall record at Oklahoma.

As for the Tigers, Pinkel has done a terrific job turning around a program that once struggled to put wins on the board. Since he took over 11 seasons ago, he has a 77-49 record, got his team to be the No. 1 ranked team in the country in 2007 and has earned three bowl wins. It has been his success that has turned Missouri into a commodity in the conference expansion talks around the country and the Big 12's retention of the Tigers is a very positive step towards preserving the conference.

Finally, Snyder's 21 years of non-consecutive tenure turned K-State from, literally, the worst program in college football history to one of the top-tier teams in the Big 12. Before he took over, K-State had only won 24 percent of their games in history, 9 percent less than the second worst team of all time. Since he took over, he has a 149-80 overall record, is a two-time Big 12 Coach of the Year and the Big 12 title in 2003 after



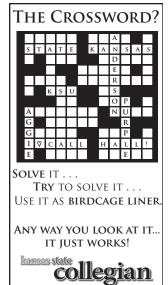
Oklahoma University head coach Bob Stoops is one of four coaches in the Big 12 Conference with more than 10 years of experience at one university.

beating the then No. 1 ranked Oklahoma Sooners earned his team a No. 1 ranking in 1998. The experience in the coaching ranks within the Big 12 football programs exemplifies the leadership required to preserve the conference.

Moving forward, there should be plenty of optimism that the Big 12's best years are ahead of



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THE WEEKLY 10

10 ways to meet people on campus



College is prime time for meeting new people — friendships made in college have the potential to last a lifetime. College is a perfect situation that groups together individuals of similar ages, but still with distinctly unique personalities.

For students, whether freshmen or seniors, it is always a pleasure to make new friends and find people to interact with. How do these lifelong friendships begin? Here are 10 ways and places to meet new and interesting people.

1. Residence halls Living in the dorms is like living at summer camp all year long. Resident assistants on each floor organize, plan and conduct fun and creative programs throughout the year. These can make for fun times with new people, and sometimes the program is even educational. Each floor is handily equipped with a lounge, which can be a sweet meeting place to play board games, talk or have Pizza Shuttle with friends. Some lounges are used constantly to create a community on the floor and some are barely used at all. So set the tone for the lounge early and use it to its fullest potential.

2. Aggieville

Not yet qualified to hit the bars? It's OK — there is more to Aggieville than late-night shenanigans. Bluestem Bistro and Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery, two local coffee shops, provide relaxing atmospheres. Both are known to have live

music once in a while and are popular spots to hang out.

3. Activity fairs

Activity fairs are excellent ways to get involved in organizations on campus and meet people with similar interests, as well as trying out new activities. A great number of clubs, organizations and intramural sport teams will have booths set up in the K-State Student Union today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., when students can browse opportunities and inquire accordingly.

4. Around campus

There are people everywhere, so meeting fellow classmates in class is a good place to start. When students shares multiple classes, it makes for an easy conversation starter. Walking around campus, students can be seen chalking for an upcoming activity or throwing Frisbees in the quad. Initiating conversation in these situations can be nerve wracking, but it often pays off.

5. Parties Parties are, inarguably, an easy place to meet people. The environment is usually upbeat, energetic and fun, especially when a dance floor is involved. However, keep in mind the potential influences in the atmosphere, use good judgment and be cautious of how much of an investment goes into the relationships made at parties.

6. On-campus job

Getting a job on campus is a great way to be in a position to meet peers and also get paid. Popular campus employment can be found at the dining centers, the Peters Recreation Complex and within individual colleges. Opportunities can even be found in the residence halls and becoming a resident or community assistant can be

7. Don't limit yourself

This is important to remember when meeting new people. Saying "yes" to new events and activities can be beneficial and enriching. College is a great place to broaden horizons. Although a new food or sport might be uncomfortable to try for the first time, the willingness to try new things will help reveal commonalities between people who seem different.

Though it seems an unlikely place, Peters Recreation Complex is a place that many people retreat to, so why not try meeting people there? Reaching out and meeting people there can be a fun way to gather a group to shoot hoops with every week.

9. Volunteering

Opportunities are all over Manhattan to help out the community and offer time and energy to a good cause. Churches around town offer ways to get involved in their ministries. Other organizations in town that could use volunteers include Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Flint Hills Breadbasket, the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter and Habitat for Humanity. Committing to being a volunteer will expose a person to more people of the community.

10. Wherever You Are

This suggestion is appropriately last because it sums up how meeting new people can apply to any time of life, in college or after college. Keeping an open mind and being willing to make an effort to get to know people will undoubtedly yield more relations.

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Applications due for honorary

Caroline Sweeney managing editor

Quest, the freshman honorary at K-State, will be accepting applications until Sept. 9.

"Quest is a behind-thescenes opportunity to get in-volved very early on at Kansas State," said Ryan Wilkerson, senior in finance and accounting. Wilkerson was one of the coordinators for the 2010-11

Although all freshmen may apply for Quest, there is a multiple-step application process. It starts with the online application, which can be found at

k-statebluekey.org.
After the deadline, the applicants are narrowed down.

Quest is looking for "leaders who want to get involved at K-State and to better themselves," Wilkerson said.

Although the title of the group is Quest Freshman Honorary, Wilkerson said, "people get caught up in the word 'honorary,' but Quest is about people with strong character."
"I would definitely recom-

mend (Quest)," said Tyler Johnson, sophomore in marketing. "You meet so many great people."

Johnson was a member of the 2010-11 Quest class.

According to Quest's website, ksu.edu/quest, being a part of the honorary gives students "the experience of surrounding yourself with fellow freshmen who will be the future student leaders of K-State."

Members of Quest have mentors from the senior hon-

orary, Blue Key. "One of the benefits of Quest is the senior Blue Key mentor," Wilkerson said. "They help to add to the freshman experience on campus."

Johnson said he liked the one-on-one personal mentor-

ship.
"I really liked meeting with the mentors. Sometimes we would meet off-campus at Radina's Coffeehouse or Bluestem Bistro," Johnson said.

The freshmen who send in applications are then narrowed down based on certain criteria and discussion. The next round of the application process is in-

Wilkerson said each applicant goes through a one-onone interview with each current Blue Key member. Last year, that meant 18 interviews in quick succession.

Brett Seidl, sophomore in public relations, was in Quest during from 2010 to 2011.

"It was beneficial just going through the interview process. It was a challenge," he said.

Johnson said the process was intimidating. "It was a little nerve-wracking at the time," Johnson said. "You have to think quickly on

your feet." Each year the Quest class averages between 30 to 35 members, depending on the

number of applicants.

After the freshmen have been invited to join Quest, the group holds events throughout the year — about 12 activities per semester, according to the

Quest website. Seidl said his favorite event was "when we had lunch at the president's house. It was one of the first events of the year. It

was pretty cool." Not every event is formally scheduled, however.

"We did a lot of events, but my favorite events were those not scheduled," Johnson said.

Events that Quest puts on for its members include a roundtable with Athletic Director John Currie, courtside seating at Madness in Manhattan and a barbecue at Vice President for Student Life Pat Bosco's house.

"The best benefit of being in Quest is being able to network with leaders on campus," Wilkerson said.

During the year, Quest also meets with members of the K-State Student Governing Association and the Manhattan city managers.

"I would strongly recom-mend applying," Seidl said. "It is a jump start to a successful career at K-State."

For freshmen interested in applying, applications are due by noon on Sept. 9 in room 109 of the Leadership Studies





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Karen Ingram coverage editor

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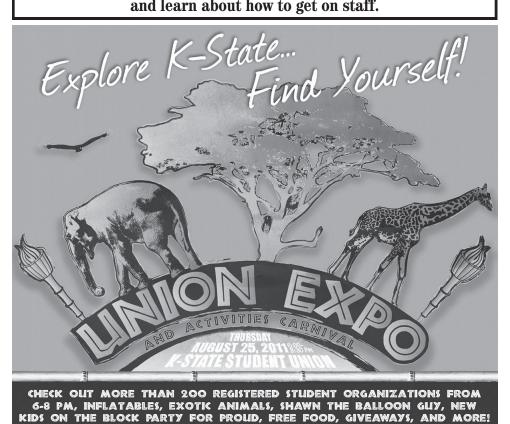
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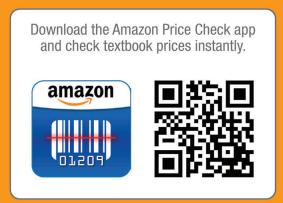
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Activist cycles across country to raise awareness of violence, abuse

coverage editor

One million random acts of kindness in one person's lifetime might seem like an impossible goal to some, and Bob Votruba agrees it's something only people college-age and younger could possibly hope to accomplish, but he also said just trying to reach it promotes love and kindness.

"It creates such a caring, loving individual," said Votruba, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. "I'd like everyone to look for the passion within themselves."

At 56, Votruba has made "One Million Acts of Kindness" his life's mission, and that mission brought him, by chance, to K-State. Votruba said he had not planned on stopping by Manhattan, but after meeting on campus with students and Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, he has decided to stay until Monday.

It's unbelievable how good she is," Votruba said of Todd. "She has a heart of gold."

One Million Acts of Kindness started almost exactly 10 years ago, on 9/11, when Votruba watched the Twin Towers fall with the rest of the world, then looked at his three children, aged 15, 13 and 11 at the time, and realized "the world is a scary place to raise kids."

In response, Votruba started a sticker campaign called "Sow Only Seeds of Love." To his surprise, the grassroots campaign took off on the Internet and kids everywhere began putting the stickers on their books, cars, lunch

boxes and more. Another life-changing event further spurred Votruba to do good four years ago when he learned of the Virginia Tech shootings. Votruba said it was while he was wondering what went wrong and how people could treat each other this way that he

"You don't get bitter, you do something about it."

Bob Votruba cross country biker

came up with the idea for a goal of kindness. Votruba said people do not usu-ally think of kindness as something that could be a goal, but one of the greatest acts a person can do is to help someone who is down to feel good about themselves again.

But how to get the message out? Votruba decided to make huge sacrifices. He got rid of his worldly possessions — his house, car, furniture and even most of his clothes bought an old school bus on Craiglist, painted it and took to the road. The "Sow Only Seeds of Love" campaign became "One Million Acts of Kindness."

For the last two-anda-half years, Votruba has traveled all over the country speaking to children and adults alike, visiting schools, organizations and anyone else he could find to spread his message of kindness. The sacrifices have not always been easy, Votruba said, as the majority of his funding is outof-pocket and the bus is sometimes still more than 100 degrees inside when he tries to sleep at night, but the sacrifices have allowed him to find other causes that need attention.

Votruba met with fate once again in the form of a young woman in Jacksonville, N.C., who told him how she was sexually abused between the ages of 2 and 16 by her uncle and stepfather. Votruba learned more about domestic abuse and childhood sexual abuse and the numbers horrified him. Votruba said four women die every day in the U.S. from domestic violence, which is like three jumbo jets crashing every year. Votruba, himself, has eight sisters and a daughter, so the subject touched him deeply and prompted him to take action.

"You don't get bitter, you do something about it," Votruba said.

Votruba decided to add a new message to his mission: stop domestic violence and childhood sexual abuse. He plans to ride his bicycle across the country in a circuitous route from Coney Island to Los Angeles, a journey of about 8,400 miles that will take approximately seven months.

Nathan Reitz, documentary filmmaker from Denver, Colo., heard about Votruba's journey across the nation and decided to document it. Reitz said it was a subject that touched him and he wanted to get involved because it's a subject that is often neglected.

'Nobody talks about it. There's no real public forum to talk about them," Reitz said.

Reitz said listening to the stories people tell was probably the most difficult thing about the project because of the disturbing content, but it has not deterred him. Reitz estimated he has accumulated about 30 hours of raw footage so far.

After Votruba reaches Los Angeles, he plans to begin another bike ride from there to Jacksonville, Fla., to raise awareness for two organizations dedicated to soldiers wounded or killed in battle -Wounded Warriors and Officer Down. In addition, he plans to continue the bus drive all over the country. Even though he will probably never reach one million acts of kindness in his own lifetime, Votruba said he will keep

"This is something that will never end, even long after I'm gone," Votruba said.

More information about One Million Acts of Kindness and Votruba's journeys is available on the official website, onemillionactsofkindness.com



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Bob Votruba, activist, cyclist and father, poses with his bicycle and signs on campus Wednesday. Votruba, whose campaign One Million Acts of Kindness focuses on ending domestic violence, stopped in Manhattan as part of his seven-month, cross-country journey from New York to Los Angeles.

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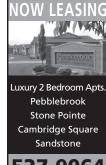
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